Cot. Murphy Hopes Devery Won't Charg Cnelli With Insubordination Won't Pay Any Thirty Days' Fine Unless the Supreme Court Says So - Merchants' Association Protest.

Policeman Edward Oneill, the ex-cavalryman whose defiance of Deputy Commissioner Devery has made him a great man with the rank and file of the force, went back yesterday to post in Tremont within reach of his home and family. Devery went down to Sheepshead Bay and saw the Futurity run, so he didn't have time to prefer charges of insubordination against Oneill. Commissioner Murphy Intimates that Devery will not file charges and "hopes" that he won't. If the "Big Chief" takes water he will lose the reputation for "nerve" that he has built up since the days when he succumbed to nervous prostration and stayed away from a police trial conducted for his especial benefit

Oneill has received nundreds of letters applauding his action in protesting against ing heavily fined because he wouldn't "stand for a shake-down" for a transfer Some of these letters are from policemen, but Oneill sceins to feel chagrined that not a policeman has made a practical demon stration in support of what he has denounced. He thinks that some of the decent men on the force should come forward and tell what they know about the "shaking down" system for transfers. But he doesn't intend to retract a word of what

"I do not believe Devery's thirty-day fine will be enforced," he declared yesterday "and if it is, I will not pay it unless the Su preme Court orders me to. I do not feat Devery, and I'm confident that he can' break inc. I'm ready to stand by every thing I've said. Why don't some of these other policemen who have been treated as I have been come to the front? The ice is broken and they might do some good. The papers exposed again time ago the wholesaie transfers in the department and they stopped, but when vigilance was relaxed they were resumed again.

Letters from influential people, Oneill says, have convinced him that the stand he took before Devery on Thursday was a proper one. He won't give the names of the persons who have written to him be-

he thinks it would not be right "Has Mr. Devery the power to make charges of insubordination or would it be called contempt of court?" Col. Murphy was

will depend," Will you pass on such charges yourself." "I would either do it or appoint somebody to do it. I don't think it would be fair to sit in judgment and then pass upon them

"Has Mr. Devery preferred charges?"
"Not yet." Then after a pause the Colonel said:

don't think any charges will be made Anyway, I hope they wont."

Col. Murphy was asked why he hadn't questioned oneil about his charge that he got into trouble because he made an excise rest. The reporters got what purported be a stenographic report of the Murphy-nell interview. Col. Murphy said yester-

day: "Oh, I did ask him, but unfortunately it didn't get into the official statement. I ound several om issions in that statement. That was July I questioned Oneili in your "Well, what did Oneill say, Commissioner,

well, what did Oneili say, Commissioner, about that oxcise arrest?

"He made an arrest [long pause.]. I don't know just what he did say. I didn't want to go too far. I did not want to interfere with what the District Attorney was doing, as I knew Oneili had been to see him and understood he was going again.

"Has Mr. Devery the right to impose a fine on a policeman without first hearing his witnesses."

That's another matter I'll settle later. D. Le Roy Dresser, President of the Merchants' Association of New York, wrote Alerchants' Association of New York, wrote a letter to Commissioner Murphy vesterday in which he said that the scandals in the Police Department were sure to have a bad effect on the commercial interests of the city, and called upon him for prompt

have heard," writes Mr. Dresser, "that a great many police officers are being transferred and otherwise punished simply because they do their duty. The recent developments show that these reports are not groundless. We feel that Officer Oneil!, or any other officer who tries to do his duty, sught to be commended rather than criticised harshly and punished by a superior officer. We shall do all in our to see that he and officers similarly si We shall do all in our power are not persecuted, taking every step to protect such men while they are engaged in the actual performance of their duty.

TO REINDICT HERLIHY. Decision in Bissert Case Will Not Come for Two Weeks.

esistant District Attorney Garvan was notified by telegraph by District Attorney Philbin vesterday to prepare the case against Police Captain Herliny for resulmission to the September Grand Jury An indictment for neglect of duty while

Herlihy was in command of the Eldridge street station was dismissed Friday by Recorder Goff upon a technicality.

FREDONIA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—It will be fully two weeks before Judge Hooker renders his decision on the application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the Resert case. Bissert case. He received to-day a letter from District Attorney Philbin asking for an extension of time to prepare a brief and in reply wrote that the District Attorney could have a week longer. The brief of the defendant's attorneys is already filed.

Heavy Storm in Western New York. LYONS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A severe electrical storm passed over Wayne, Ontario and Geneva and Lyons, a distance of fifteen miles, five barns were burning as the afternoon train came through. The damage to cattle by lightning was great.

by Joseph Werbeski, a Lithuanian, ate toadstools for mushrooms a few days ago and have been seriously ill. The father and one child died to-day, and the mother and two other children are not expected to recover.

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DAUGHTER SUES FOR A FORTUNE. Says Her Father Hoarded It Till He Died and New Her Mother Wants To.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- An odd lawsuit was begun here to-day when the summons and complaint in a case entitled Elsie Meredith against Caroline Meredith was served upon the defendant. The suit involves \$150,000 in cash, bonds, stocks and mortgages. The plaintiff is the daughter of the defendant, who is the widow of the late Charles Meredith of Columbiana county, Ohio.

The plaintiff's statement says that Mr. Meredith died in Ohio five years ago. It was generally believed that he was a poor man. He eked out a precarious livelihood upon a rented farm and when he passed away his wife sold the household furniture, abandoned the farm and its growing crops and came to this State. Instead of dying in poverty, however, Meredith left a large fortune in personal property which, it is alleged he kept concealed, not even disclosing his wealth to his own daughter, who was at that time 22 years old. Mrs Meredith, the daughter now asserts, obtained possession of the cash and securities that her husband had hoarded and she, too, kept the matter a secret from her daughter intil about a year ago. She continued o live frugally but would not tell her daugh-

ter the source of her income.

A year ago, the daughter says, Mrs.

Meredith took her into her confidence
and informed her that they were both
wealthy and that they need never have
any fear as to their future. The securities, ne said, were safely laid away in a deposit ault in Cleveland and the cash was de-osited in various banks in Cleveland and elsewhere. Recently the mother and daughter visited Cleveland together and the girl declares that she was then allowed to see the securities. to see the securities. According to the daughter's story, the mother told her that her father wanted them to share and share alike after he was gone. The mother, however, desired that the wealth should remain undivided, as they intended to live together until she should die, when the money should all go to the daughter. Miss Meredith says she grudgingly con-

sented to this arrangement for the time being, but now she wants to get married and she wants her share of the money. The mother does not deny that the fortune exists, but declares that no provision was made for the daughter by her husband, and that the money was all given to her before Meredith's death. The summons and complaint state that the value of the and complaint state that the value of the personal property is \$150,000, and the plain-tiff demands an equal division.

"If your father seemed to be a poor man, where did he get so much money?" Miss

Meredith was asked. "He earned it during the Civil War, ac-cording to what mother has told me," said she. "At the close of the war he was worth

\$00,000. He lived at Chippewa on the Cana-dian frontier at that time. I have never learned how the money was earned as mother never gave me all the facts. She informed me that it was sufficient to know that the fortune existed and that it belonged

MORE RAILROAD COMBINES? Plan Suggested to Pool the Interests of Chicago Lines.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. Further railroad consólidation enterprises are said to have been decided upon. The scheme most recently mentioned provides for the following: Minneapolis and St. Louis is to be a Harriman road and be operated as a link in the Harriman group as part of the Illinois Central: Iowa Central is to be another link in the same group, only it will be openated as part of the Chicago and Alton; Wisconsin Central is to be absorbed by the Harriman syndicate; Chicago Great West-ern is to come under the wing of the Hill-Morgan combination, like the Burlington, though approximately at A. B. Stickney's price; the Omaha, part of the Northwestern system, in time to be embodied in it, is to be system, in time to be embodied in it, it to be operated more directly under Vanderbilt supervision; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is to remain independent, but it is to have sufficient representation in the other large interests on its board to assure absocooperation

The only line left is the Soo line. This road is so situated that it holds the key to the rate situation to the Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific Coast. No harmony deal can be complete without it. Arrangements have already been made insure its cooperation, or at least its nega-tive assent, to whatever pooling plans are deemed necessary for the maintenance

Atlantic Coast Line Securities Retired.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 31.—The Atlantic Coast Line Company of Connecticut has retired \$2,500,000 of its 4 per cent. certificates of indebtedness. These certificates were bought by the company in the market at prices ranging from 96 to 98. Cash for this purpose was supplied from oney in the company's treasury and om the sale of the stock owned by it in the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company. This ownership constituted a majority of the stock of the constituted a majority of the stock of the latter company. This railroad was sold to the new company formed to take over the railroad lines from Washington, D. C., to Richmond, Va. In this company the Atlantic Coast Line will have a fifth interest.

Coroner Hart's Servant Dies of Polson. Ralph Vaughan, 36 years old, a servant mployed by Coroner Hart at 203 West Sixteenth street, died yesterday in the New York Hospital as a result of accidental poisoning. He became ill one night about a week ago, and took bichloride of mercury in mistake for whiskey. By a coincidence the death was reported to the Coroner's office during Coroner Hart's tour of duty, so that he will preside at the inquest.

Family Poisoned by Toadstools; Two Dead. WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 31.-The family of Joseph Werbeski, a Lithuanian, ate

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Proposals.

PROPOSALS, New London, Conn., Aug. 29, 1901.
Scaled proposals in triplicate will be received at office of Constructing Quartermaster, New London, Conn., until 9 A. M., Sept. 17, 1901, for sinking a Tubutar Deep Well at Fort Mansfield, R. I. U.S. Tubular Deep Well at Fort Mansheld, R. I. U. S. reserves right to relect or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for sinking well, Fort Mansheld, and addressed to CONSTRUCTING QUARTER-MANTELL, New London, Conn. stairways, as well as fairly adequate pro-visions with respect to ventilation and water closets. These buildings, therefore, it is

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Ss St Louis, Southampton, Aug. 24.
Ss Nordpol, Stoitz, Dunkirk, Aug. 23.
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Ss Niagara, Miller, Tampico, Aug. 23.
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REAL ESTATE NEWS. The brokerage business reported last week while not large in the aggregate at ...

considerable ariety of property. a fairly general interest in the marke ticularly on the part of the professional ment. The transactions included the pare of a parcel in Broadway by an owner of abutting property in Park place, made primarily for investment, though the combined hold-ing, now containing old buildings, will be available on occasion as a site for a modern structure. In Chambers street, near West Broadway, an a tiquated business property was bought by a builder for improvement In Fifty-ninth street and Lexington avenue a business site was acquired in the interest. understood, of the Bloomingdale A moderate number of private houses figured in the budget, and vacant lots at the n end of Manhattan, along the Rapid Transit route, were not neglected. But transactions in the building sites affected by the Tenement House act were wholly absent. On the other hand, sales of common flats and tenements onstituted a larger proportion of the dealing

than has been noted in some time.

most attention was the report of a pending sale of the Orphan Asylum block bounded by Riverside Drive, West End avenue and Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth streets for approximately \$1,000,000. The buyer is said to be Charles M. Schwab, who is credited with the intention of erecting a palatial residence on the Riverside Drive front and laying out the West End avenue front as a private park. He is also said to have bought a river lot near by on which to build a private eacht landing. The asylum, in 1892, sold the block above, between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth streets, with exception of the West End avenue front, to a syndicate who erected dwellings for their own occupance Some of the owners in that block are Co Harris, Thomas A. McIntyre, Louis F. Dor merick, Richard S. Barnes, Henry H. Va. George McHesson and George H. Macy B. tween Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets are several handsome houses, also of During the week an important decision

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bearing on the interpretation of disputed points in the Tenement House act was handed down by Justice O'Gorman. The immediate effect of the decision was to determine that where, in the case of building operations conducted under the old law, excavating for foundations was commenced by June ; the new law is sufficiently complied with although the first tier of beams was not set by Aug 1. As regards the provision relating the first tier of beams the opinion says "This provision must be upheld, if at a State, but these powers have certain limits ions, and cannot be used arbitrarily without regard to private rights. Enactments made n the exercise of this power must be reasonable and tend in some plain and appreciable manner toward the accomplishment of the objects which the Legislature has the right o protect under the exercise of this power Where the exaction is excessive, unfair oppressive and unreasonable, and under the forms of law confiscates private property, the constitutional rights of the citi ren are invaded, and the act will be con-demned by the courts. The requiremen in this amended act that work be commenced n good faith before June 1, 1901, In to secure for the builders the benefits of the act relating to existing tenements, is a valid exercise of the police power, but the provision arbitrarily requiring that the first tier of beams be set by Aug 1, 1901, must be pronounced invalid. It was certainly as unreasonable as it was an unnecessary means of attaining the main object of the act. It had no direct tendency toward the accomplishment of the main purpose of the legiby June 1, and that it was is conceded, public welfare was sufficiently safeguarded and there is no reason for the imposition

of penalties for not progressing with the work by arbitrary stages. It is claimed, and not disputed, that these plaintiffs will lose large sums of money if they should now be required to make the changes a lose to the changes are the changes ar essary to conform to the laws now in force.
It is evident from the principles here laid down that the courts will be more tender of disturbing vested property interests than the framers of the act, and that, in ordering expensive alterations of existing buildings to conform to the act, the burden of proof will lie with the authorities to show that the alterations are not only demanded by the letter of the law, but also essential to secure ts main police and sanitary objects. doubt further legislation will be requir to determine just what alterations may be required, and test cases are being prepared cover this point. But, in the meant Justice O'Gorman's opinion appears to su port the view that has come to be accepted among the real estate operators, that where existing tenements cannot be shown to sto late reasonable sanitary requirements alterations can be exacted. The heavies cost of changing existing tenements form to the new law will be in such matters as stairways, airshafts and plumbing odern tenements, while not up to the present legal standard, have fairly well lighted

be greatly augmented as confidence in estat lished market values becomes general

It is a significant fact that downtown tene ments just completed, but built under the old law, find a more ready market than the would have done a year ago, and b. ing slight higher prices. For instance, a 25-foot seven-story inside tenement on the East Side that would formerly have been quoted at \$40,000 now readily finds a buyer at \$41,000 Hents on the East Side below Fourteenth sites and on the West Side below Fourth street, havrisen within the year, say, 1 or 11, per cen On the East Sidenew construction has barely if at all, kept pace with immigration, rate growth of population and louses for public works, and on the Side there has been a notable expa the Italian colony, between Canal ar streets, west of Broadway. In and of dougal, Sullivan and Thomaformerly negro strongholds. of new tenements are constru-just been completed to house the tion which is driving out the perhaps the most prosperous as the chief centre of Italian -

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dealing in them, already active, will no doubt

to require no material remodelling, and the

north of Italy, with a generous adm southern France. The rise in rents on the lower Fast and West sides, however, is evidently not or even primarily attributable t expected that speculative builds more restricted under the new t the old law. In Little Italy in He example, rents are lower this ye have ever been before since to became a factor in the market cumstance is a result of record ave and that rents will recover rate under present conditions in the dustry is quite certain.

The principal manner in what law is likely to restrict speculation.

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Ang 24 business buildings, and this process, by Aug 24 creaming the avenues of employment.